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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-  
VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party  
will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 3d day  
of June next, for the nomination of candidates to  
be supported for President and Vice President at  
the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with  
them in supporting the nominee of the party, are  
invited to choose two delegates from each  
Congressional District, four at large from each  
State, two from each Territory, and two from  
the District of Columbia, to represent them in  
the Convention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman.  
THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

Michigan elects a solid Blaine delegation  
to the Chicago Convention.

Cook county has created the sensation  
of the season, and the excitement still  
keeps up.

A boom that will not stand the broad  
sun-light of public opinion, is of few days  
and full of trouble.

The Wisconsin Democratic Convention  
tells us that Hayes is a fraud. It would  
not commit itself in regard to Tilden.

If there is any one thing in this country  
held up as more ridiculous than Tilden's  
candidate, it is the President's Civil Ser-  
vice order No. 1.

The Wisconsin Democrats were deter-  
mined to out-do the Cook county Republi-  
cans in making noise and confusion, and  
they succeeded admirably.

The National Republican Convention  
should remember that to nominate a candi-  
date is one thing, but to elect him is an-  
other. A weak man may be nominated,  
but it requires a strong man to be elected.

Under the head of "Literary Notes," the  
Chicago Journal says the poet Longfellow,  
is worth \$150,000. One would suppose  
that such an item would more properly  
come under the title of National Bank  
Notes.

It was developed at Madison, on Wednes-  
day, that the Democratic Convention is  
voted no one in particular for President, if  
Hayes is "a fraud," it is a wonder the  
Convention did not favor Tilden for a sec-  
ond term.

The maddest man in four counties was  
the fellow who went through the pockets of  
the four sleeping Democratic statesmen  
at Madison. All he got were four empty  
bottles from their pockets, and four mean-  
ingless groans from the snorers.

Who was it? The Oshkosh delegates to  
the Democratic State Convention who lost  
the greater part of their worldly pos-  
sessions by the invasion of a purloiner in  
their room, insist that the guilty person  
was a fellow delegate from Rock county.  
Give us the name.

Colonel Vilas came near being kicked  
out of the Democratic party at the State  
Convention on Wednesday because he  
made the Grant-banquet speech in Chicago  
last November. To eulogize a Union  
soldier is almost a fatal blunder on the  
part of a Democrat in Wisconsin.

Political calculators are estimating the  
Republican majority in this Congressional  
District next fall at 6,000. This will prob-  
ably prove a very correct estimate, unless  
the Democratic elector and the two dele-  
gates to the Cincinnati Convention, take  
the stump, in which event we can hope  
for twice that majority.

There are two things that will lead to  
a Republican victory this fall—harmony in  
the party and a strong candidate in the  
field. The leaders of the Grant movement  
in Chicago and New York seem to think  
the Republican party can win without  
either. If they drive their scheme too far,  
they will learn that they are mistaken.

Four Bishops were elected by the Gen-  
eral Conference of the Methodist Church  
on Wednesday—Cyrus D. Foss, D. D.,  
LL.D., President of the Wesleyan Univer-  
sity, Middletown, Connecticut; John F.  
Hurst, President of the Drew Theological  
Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Rev. Henry  
W. Warren, of Philadelphia, and Dr. E. O.  
Haven, of Syracuse.

An inmate of the Hospital for the In-  
ane at Madison recently escaped from that  
institution; at least this is to be inferred,  
as a dispatch from that city says a room  
occupied by four delegates from Oshkosh  
to the Democratic Convention, was entered  
by a thief who disposed their pockets of  
their insignificant contents. No one but a  
lunatic would expect to get any financial  
returns for his pates in such a place.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says the Grant  
delegates who number fifty-eight out of a  
total of nearly two hundred, were justified  
in leaving the Cook County Republican  
Convention and starting a hero-worship-  
ing side show of their own. If, however,  
there is any one thing apart from the  
plain facts in the case, which would estab-  
lish a reasonable Republican in the faith  
that these bolters were guilty of an attempt  
to destroy their party and injure their  
country, it is that they have the defense  
and protection of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The third-term organ, par excellence of  
the Northwest—the Inter Ocean—has been  
vociferously proclaiming for the past four  
months, that the supporters of General  
Grant would, live or die, survive or perish,  
drunk or sober, rally around the banner of  
the nominee of the Chicago Convention,  
whoever he might be, as one man. The  
afore said organ has announced in season  
and out of season, that while some Repub-

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licans sustaining Blaine and Washburne  
had frankly confessed their intention to  
oppose the election of Grant in case of his  
nomination, that moral sheet bitterly  
condemned such actions and reiterated its  
determination to earnestly support the  
regular nominee, in other words, it osten-  
tationally paraded its political virtue by  
declaring that he who bolted would be  
damned. It is therefore astounding to see  
that sheet now defending the withdrawal of  
a fraction of the membership of the Cook  
County Republican Convention and en-  
couraging the very course which will dis-  
rupt the Republican party, if carried to its  
ultimate result.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-  
TION.

The Wisconsin Democrats held a State  
Convention at Madison on Wednesday to  
elect delegates to attend the Cincinnati  
Convention. Had the meeting been to  
make a post mortem examination of the  
Democratic party, the members could not  
have shown less enthusiasm than they did  
at Madison. The representation was  
small, and there was a total lack of every-  
thing that would indicate that the Wis-  
consin Democrats had hope of a Demo-  
cratic victory this fall. Joe Rankin and  
St. Clair, who are always on hand to im-  
part a little warmth to the Democratic  
corps, put in an appearance, and as usual  
stirred up the delegates and mixed in a  
good amount of spice in the proceedings.  
Dr. J. B. Whiting, of this city, was made  
temporary chairman, and made the follow-  
ing neat speech on being conducted to  
the chair:

GENTLEMEN:—For the honor conferred in being  
selected to preside over this Convention, during  
its temporary organization, I thank you.  
To preside, even temporarily, over a body composed  
of the first citizens of the State, called together  
to discuss questions that effect not the party  
merely, but the State only, but party and State  
and Nation, is an honor of which a man may be  
proud. The importance of the work this Conven-  
tion has to do—its relation to national move-  
ments of the hour, and to national results that  
must soon follow,—marks it as one of the most  
important Conventions in the history of the  
State.

Impressed with the importance of the occasion,  
I must not take an unnecessary moment of your  
time, but will invite your immediate attention to  
the business of the Convention. Gentlemen,  
what is your pleasure?

Before the Convention reached its per-  
manent organization, St. Clair had suc-  
ceeded in raising quite a breeze, which  
resulted in hisses and laughter. Judge J.  
R. Doolittle, who has been waiting some-  
thing ever since he was a Barn burner in  
New York, was there with his pockets  
full of resolutions which he read in a ter-  
ribly "earnest" manner. He wanted to go  
to Cincinnati as a delegate at large, but  
when he saw there was no room for him,  
he withdrew his name, but not without  
making a long speech justifying his politi-  
cal record. After much confusion, wran-  
gle, and wild and bitter words, the follow-  
ing district delegates were chosen:

First Congressional District—Delegates, Anson  
Rogers, of Rock, and H. M. Ackley, of Waukesha;  
Elector, N. D. Pratt, of Racine.  
Second District—Delegates, J. C. Gregory, of  
Dane, and J. S. Frapp, of Sauk; Elector, Charles  
Stoppelbach, of Jefferson.  
Third District—Delegates, George Kronsop of  
Richmond, and J. M. Smith, of Iowa; Elector, Hugh  
Campbell of La Fayette.

Fourth District—Delegates, Adolph Zimmer-  
man of Ozaukee, and Hon. Ed. Keogh of Milwaukee;  
Elector, John Bentley.  
Fifth District—Delegates, Joseph Rankin and  
William Elwell; Elector, George H. Erickson.  
Sixth District—Delegates, E. P. Finch of Win-  
nebago and V. Mashek of Kewaunee; Elector,  
Col. C. Robinson.

Seventh District—Delegates, Dr. W. F. Galloway  
of Eau Claire and G. M. Woodward of LaCrosse;  
Elector, John D. Patnam of Pierce.  
Eighth District—Delegates, John Ringle of  
Marathon and T. J. Cunningham of Chippewa;  
Elector, William Murphy.

James G. Jenkins, of Milwaukee, Thom-  
as R. Budd, of Brown, Judge Cate, of  
Stevens Point, and Colonel Vilas, of Mad-  
ison, were chosen delegates at large. As  
an illustration of the spirit of the Conven-  
tion regarding Colonel Vilas and his  
Grant banquet speech, we give the pro-  
ceedings as reported by the Journal:

When Colonel Vilas, of Jefferson, nominated  
Colonel Wm. F. Vilas, of Dane, there was an  
uproar. St. Clair, after shouting down the  
hisses which greeted his signal to the chair,  
said that an article in the Chicago Times had  
accused Colonel Vilas of advocating the election of  
General Grant, and he wanted that gentleman to  
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